

thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 119 NO. 129

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 2014

www.kstatecollegian.com

K-State, Manhattan area news

BY KAREN SARITA INGRAM
THE COLLEGIAN

Wamego to host Tulip Festival this weekend

The 27th annual Tulip Festival will take place this weekend in Wamego City Park. The family-friendly event will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Activities include a 5k charity race, petting zoo, climbing wall, games geared toward children and more. Vendors will be selling food, such as barbecue and funnel cakes, and locally made crafts, such as pottery, jewelry, candles, soap and art. The event is free and open to the public. For more information visit wamego.com/things-to-do/festivals-and-events/Tulip-Festival.

American Red Cross comes to campus next week for blood donations

The American Red Cross is asking students and others to donate blood at their upcoming four-day blood drive. The organization will be accepting donors from April 15-17 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Ballroom, from 2:30-8 p.m. on the same days in Putnam Hall lobby, and on April 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

According to the American Red Cross, about 20 percent of their blood donations come from college students.

Easter Egg Roll at Eisenhower Presidential Library

The second annual Easter Egg Roll will be held at the Eisenhower Presidential Library in Abeline, Kan. next Saturday, April 19, from 1-3 p.m. Activities will include the egg hunt, a scavenger hunt, face painting, pictures with the Easter Bunny and more. The event is free and open to the public. For more information visit eisenhower.archives.gov.

The Graduate School announces final doctoral dissertations

The final doctoral dissertation of Zak Ratajczak, "Ecological Thresholds and Abrupt Transitions of Tallgrass Prairie to Shrublands and Woodlands," will be held April 15 at 11 a.m. in Ackert Hall, room 242.

The final doctoral dissertation of Loai Zomlot, "Handling Uncertainty in Intrusion Analysis," will be held April 15 at 4 p.m. in Nichols Hall, room 127.

The final doctoral dissertation of Hong Geun Kim, "The Roles of Transient Receptor Potential Channels in Thermotactic Behavior, in Thermal Acclimation, and in Tonic Immobility in the Red Flour Beetle, *Tribolium castaneum* (Coleoptera: Tenebrionidae)," will be held April 16 at 8:30 a.m. in Water Hall, room 137.

The final doctoral dissertation of Philip Defoe, "Urban Brownfields to Gardens: Minimizing Human Exposure to Lead and Arsenic," will be held April 16 at 1 p.m. in Throckmorton Hall, room 2002.

The final doctoral dissertation of Wei Cao, "Pump-Probe Study of Atoms and Small Molecules with Laser Driven High Order Harmonics," will be held April 16 at 3 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, room 119.

The final doctoral dissertation of Bethany Belanger, "Feasibility and Effectiveness of Healthy Menu Changes for Non-Trainee Military Dining Facilities," will be held April 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, room 150.

The final doctoral dissertation of Adeyanju Adedayo, "Genetic Study of Resistance to Charcoal Rot and Fusarium Stalk Rot Diseases of Sorghum," will be held April 16 at 10 a.m. in Throckmorton Hall, room 2002.

NSA monitoring still hot topic for US, Kansas politicians

BY JENA SAUBER
THE COLLEGIAN

In the months since National Security Agency contractor Edward Snowden leaked sensitive documents held by the NSA, the public discussion and opinion about the agency's actions have fluctuated between almost hero-like approval for Snowden and outright rage at the perceived breach of privacy.

Now, almost a year later, the agency continues to defend itself in light of political and public anger and lack of widespread support, including from some Kansas politicians.

'Unique agency'

The NSA was developed under the orders of the 33rd president, Harry Truman, in the Nation-

al Security Council in the early 1950s. Since then, it has worked to guard the U.S. through various means, including code deciphering and communications monitoring.

"The NSA saves lives, defends vital networks, advances U.S. goals and alliances, and protects privacy rights," said Bill Combs, technical director in public affairs at the National Security Agency in D.C. "It's a unique agency."

The organization operated mostly out of general public scrutiny until the summer of 2013 when NSA contractor Snowden released sensitive information held by the agency.

According to the information Snowden provided to the Guardian newspaper in the U.K., the NSA was partnering with organizations and gathering information previously assumed to be private, including through partnerships

with tech companies including Apple, Google and Microsoft. A collection of documents, called Boundless Informant, showed that the agency collected almost 3 billion pieces of information from American computer networks in a 31-day period that ended in March 2013, according to The Guardian.

When the information surfaced that the NSA was collecting information on phone calls, many Americans became concerned. The courts noticed. In December 2013, U.S. District Judge Richard Leon announced their ruling that the NSA's metadata collection of phone records, which included the time of calls and numbers, violated privacy rights. Later that same month, a New York federal judge ruled the opposite, saying the NSA's actions were legal.

"Might the NSA have the technology to listen to your phone calls? Do we have the people to

do that? No. Do we have a giant database and hide it and do all the foreign stuff, too? No," General Keith Alexander, commander of the U.S. Cyber Command, said.

What they are looking for, Alexander and Combs said, is anything that could pose a threat to U.S. security. This includes domestic communication with anyone that has been deemed a "terrorist."

"The threats have changed a lot," Combs said. "There are small nations or groups, the kid in his basement with a Commodore that can threaten security."

The definition of a "terrorist" is defined by the organizations the NSA works with, Combs said. The NSA works for virtually every branch of the government, including the military, the FBI and the CIA.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, "NSA"

Hanging on every word



Elizabeth Bittiker, freshman in social work, reads "The MiKmaq" while relaxing in her hammock in the Quinlan Natural Area Thursday afternoon.

GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Kays, Kennedy take office as new Senate term begins

BY MIKE STANTON
THE COLLEGIAN

In the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union Thursday night, former student body president and vice president, Eli Schooley and Jake Unruh, passed the torch onto their successors Reagan Kays, senior in agribusiness, and Cody Kennedy, junior in education and mathematics.

Kays and Kennedy were elected in March by the student body in a landslide victory.

"Cody and I are really excited for our year of service to the student body," Kays, senior in agribusiness, said. "Our top priority is representing students to K-State

administration and alumni and the City of Manhattan, and we're ready to get to work on our platform issues."

Schooley, senior in political science, said he's proud of what his team was able to achieve during his term.

"When you're surrounded by incredible people, your goals become a lot easier to realize than they would otherwise be," Schooley said. "I'm excited to see all that the Kays and Kennedy administration will achieve in the coming year. Reagan and Cody are passionate leaders who won't stop until their goals are reality."

Schooley said he plans to enroll in a law school next year, and that while leaving Manhattan and

the people he's grown close to here will be difficult, he's excited to see what his future holds.

After the new leaders of the student body were sworn in, Kyle Nuss opened the floor for nominations to succeed him as Speaker of the senate. In a close election, Abby Works, senior in chemistry, and former chief of staff for Schooley's cabinet, was chosen to fill the position. She will chair meetings of the senate, Student Governing Association's executive committee and oversee senators and officers.

"Abby is great and I have all the faith in the world in her," Nuss, senior in architectural engineering, said.

The new collection of sen-

ators were sworn in early in the meeting, then voted on the next speaker pro tempore. In another close vote, Kurt Lockwood, junior in agricultural economics, was elected to the position, assuming the duties of the speaker in her absence. Lockwood will also chair the Student Affairs Committee and the Diversity Programming Committee.

Summary of Legislation Passed:

Resolution 14/15/01: Commendation to Ben Champion

Resolution 14/15/02: Approval of New Student Senators

Resolution 14/15/03: Approval of Attorney General Nominee Interview Committee

INSIDE



4 Two midweek wins give K-State momentum



8 Final BioShock installment buries saga's fun at sea

SOCIAL MEDIA

Fact of the Day

Studies show that people are most stressed between the ages of 18 and 33. After 33 years old, people tend to be less stressed.



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WEATHER

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Saturday:

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Low: 35 F

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ACROSS

1 Cistern
4 Cambridge sch.
7 Having a BAC of zero
12 “— Blue?”
13 Expert
14 Jack
15 Lemon
16 Brought up
18 Work with
19 Concerning
20 Londoner's letters
22 Bobby of hockey
23 Cruise vessel
27 Opposite of bellum
29 Incite
31 Visitor from Venus?
34 Classroom array
35 Mourn
37 Solidify
38 “Zounds!”
39 Honest politician?
41 Woman
45 Leaves at the altar

47 Fib
48 Kreskin, for one
52 Eggs
53 Hunter in the sky
54 Pigs' digs
55 Yon maiden
56 “Inferno” author
57 Fenway squad, familiarly
58 Pompous one

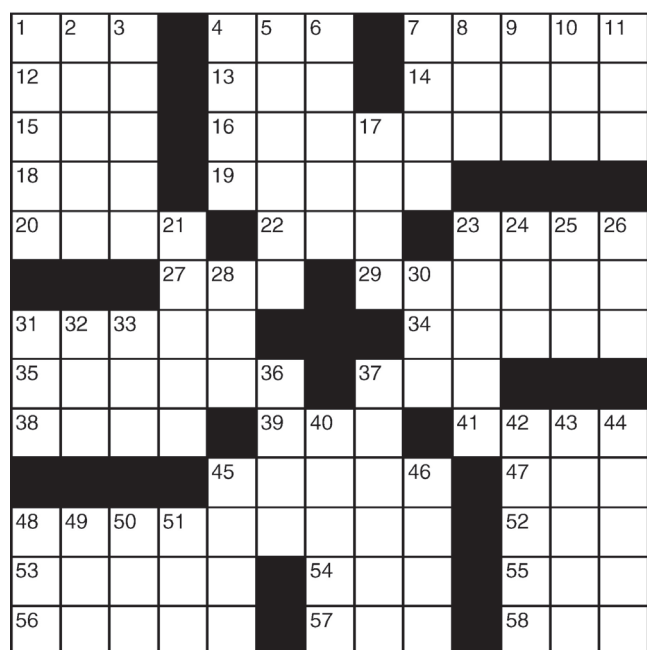
DOWN

1 Capital of Liechtenstein
2 Entertain
3 — over (helped temporarily)
4 First word, perhaps
5 Old-style fridge
6 Saxophone range
7 Revue segment
8 Yoko of music
9 Prohibit
10 Enos' granny
11 Roulette bet
17 Sod
21 Race
23 Bloodhound's clue
24 Cock and bull?
25 Squid squirt
26 Score units (Abbr.)
28 Raggedy one
30 Rhyming tribute
31 Hearty quaff
32 Trail the pack
33 “— Little Teapot”
36 Cow's fly swatter?
37 Reaches
40 Ecstasy
42 Wahine's welcome
43 Seedy bars
44 Quite some time
45 Tarzan's mate
46 Charon's river
48 Chic, in the 1960s
49 Historic time
50 Diarist Anaïs
51 Youngster

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-11



4-11 CRYPTOQUIP

B G U N O K ' R J J L Z U F J K P J B L H

D M M B H L J K A T J V O D M M B V

L U R J O “ N O F M M J M , ” P N A B

G D M L ' A H B R J L A T J Z U F V J .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I PURCHASED THAT PRICEY SPACE HEATER FOR YOUR WINTER COMFORT. DON'T SAY I DIDN'T WARM YOU!

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals S

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The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com.

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Jena Sauber at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

Legend of Gannon | By Gannon Huiting

Typical sportsmanship among athletes and their fans



The Weekly Planner

Friday, April 11

Chester E. Peters
Lecture in Student Development
Town Hall,
Leadership Studies Building
10:30 a.m. to noon

International Conservation Biologist Speaker: Claire Kremen
103 Cardwell Hall
1:30 p.m.

Newest Research in Brain-based Learning: Jane Fishback
presenter
Hemisphere Room,
Hale Library
2-4 p.m.

Latvia Coffee Hour
International Student Center
4-5 p.m.

24th Annual Libraries Gala
Great Room,
Hale Library
6-10 p.m.

Marlatt Casino Night
Tower Building,
Jardine Apartments
7-9:30 p.m.

Student Recital Series: Honors Recital
Kirmser Hall,
McCain Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

UPC Film: “Manhattan”
Little Theatre,
K-State Student Union
8 p.m.

K-State After Hours: Comedian Jessi Campbell
Forum Hall,
K-State Student Union, 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 12

Dr. Noel Schulz keynote speaker for AAUW: Branching Out in the Little Apple
Leadership Studies Building,
8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tour of Veterinary Medicine
Frick Auditorium, Mosier Hall
9-11 a.m.

K-State CrossFit Free Intro Workout
Room 4, Natatorium
10 a.m.

Slow Art Day
Beach Museum of Art
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wildcat Step Show
Forum Hall,
K-State Student Union, 7 p.m.

UPC Film: “Manhattan”
Little Theatre,
K-State Student Union, 7 p.m.

Percussion Ensemble: Amid the Noise
Kirmser Hall,
McCain Auditorium, 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 13

The Great Gats-Tea Party
Tower Building,
Jardine Apartments
1-4 p.m.

The Cashore Marionettes-Simple Gifts
Forum Hall,
K-State Student Union
5 p.m.

UPC Film: “Manhattan”
Forum Hall,
K-State Student Union
6 p.m.

The Cashore Marionettes: “Life in Motion”
Forum Hall,
K-State Student Union
7:30 p.m.



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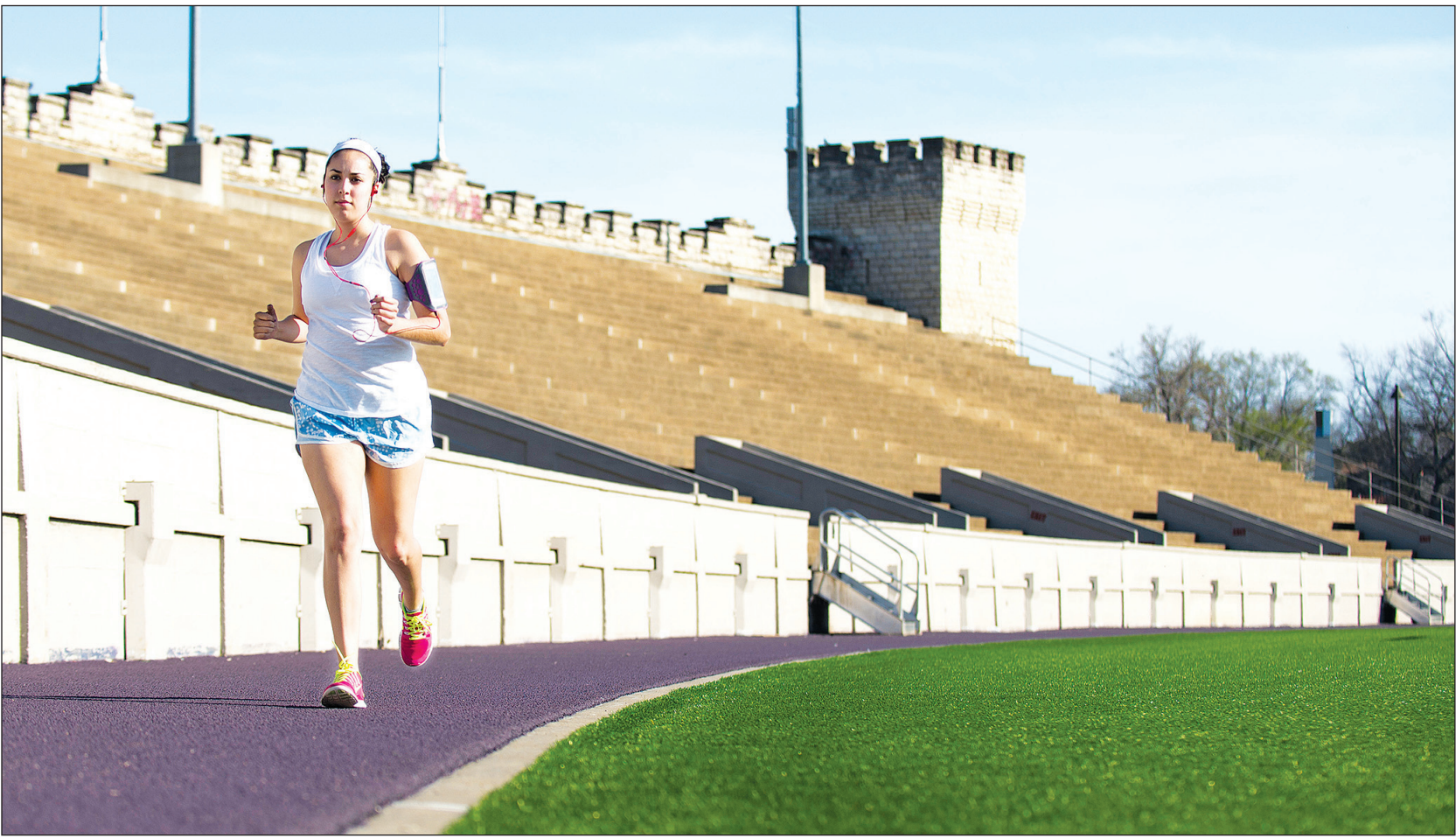
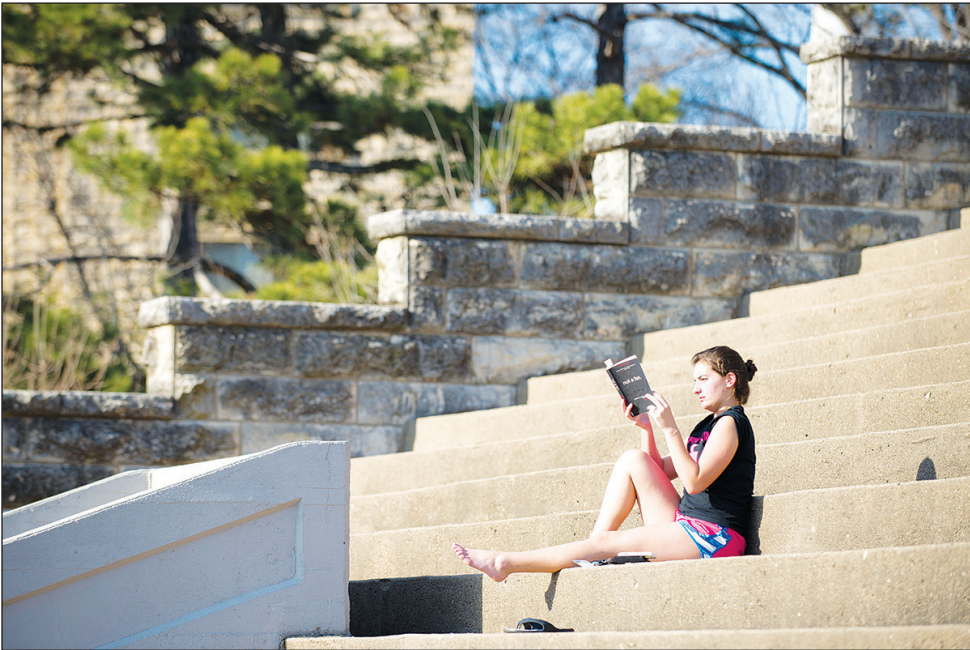
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Campus blooms into spring



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

TOP: **Brett Butler**, sophomore in music education, and **Christian Martinez**, freshman in music education, practice on their snare drums in preparation of drumline auditions for next year's marching band in the World War II Memorial Thursday afternoon.

ABOVE LEFT: **Sarah Jeffery**, December 2013 graduate in communication sciences and disorders, enjoys Thursday's nice weather in Memorial Stadium while on her break from working in the Natatorium.

ABOVE RIGHT: **Anne Benest**, senior in art, works on a still life painting in Intro to Oil Painting in Willard Hall Thursday afternoon.

LEFT: **Lilia Flores**, senior in public health nutrition, jogs around Memorial Stadium Thursday evening.

Drowning in debt



Students fail to pay increasing loans

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Orthodox Holy Week and Pascha Services at St. Mary Magdalene, Manhattan and the Normandy Chapel, Fort Riley

- Saturday Apr. 12 (Lazarus Saturday)
 - 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy for Lazarus Saturday
 - 5 p.m. Great Vespers for Palm Sunday
- Sunday Apr. 13 (Palm Sunday) 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy with procession
- Sunday Apr. 13, Monday Apr. 14, Tuesday Apr. 15, 6 p.m.: Bridegroom Orthros
- Wednesday Apr. 16, 6 p.m.: Holy Unction Service
- Thursday Apr. 17, 6 p.m.: The Orthros of the 12 passion Gospels
- Friday Apr. 18 (Great and Holy Friday)
 - 9 a.m.: The Royal Hours of Great and Holy Friday with Typica
 - 3 p.m.: The Vespers of the Un-nailing
 - 6 p.m.: The Lamentations (The Orthros of Great and Holy Saturday)
- Saturday Apr. 19 (Great and Holy Saturday)
 - 10 a.m.: The Vigil Liturgy (Vespertal Liturgy of St. Basil the Great)
 - 11 p.m.: Midnight Office and Festal Orthros of Pascha
- Sunday Apr. 20 (HOLY PASCHA)
 - 12:01 a.m.: Paschal Divine Liturgy (Breaking of the Great Fast follows)
 - 5 p.m.: Agape Vespers (Pot-luck supper follows)



Services listed in regular type will be offered in the chapel of St. Mary Magdalene House, 913 Riley Lane, Manhattan. Those in italic type will be offered at the Normandy Chapel, Fort Riley. Visit orthodoxkansas.org for directions to either venue.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 25TH

thecollegian



BASEBALL

Conference stakes will run high for Wildcats in Texas

By SPENCER LOW
THE COLLEGIAN

The up and down season for K-State on the baseball diamond continues this weekend as they travel to Lubbock, Texas for a weekend series against Texas Tech.

In their last five games, the Wildcat offense has scored three runs or less three times and scored 10 runs twice. In this, the team has consistently demonstrated all season that they can not only dominate, but also struggle.

K-State started out 1-7, responded with a 12 game win-streak, and have gone 7-6 since, never winning or losing more than two in a row. Now, in the second half of the season, head coach Brad Hill is looking for consistency, and the team needs a big weekend after taking just one game in each of their other two conference series this season.

For K-State (20-13, 2-4 Big 12), winning this series would go a long way towards sending a message to the rest of the Big 12 that the reign-

ing conference champions are still in it. For Texas Tech (25-11, 5-7 Big 12), winning the series means getting their conference record to .500 or above and showing that they deserve a spot in the national rankings. In conference play, the stakes are always high.

K-State's offense delivered on its tremendous potential with 10 runs on Wednesday night against Nebraska. After scoring 10 runs last Friday followed by four runs in the next two games combined, they are ready to show that they can keep their foot on the gas for an entire series.

Senior center fielder Ross Kivett leads the team in batting average (.346), hits (44), doubles (10), and stolen bases (10) so far this season, and is the pacesetter for the offense from the leadoff spot in the lineup. Behind him, shortstop Austin Fisher has stepped into the three hole in the lineup and performed terrifically in his junior season by hitting .341, senior third baseman RJ Santigate is batting .328, and senior first baseman Shane Conlon carries a .305 average into the weekend.

For the Red Raider offense,

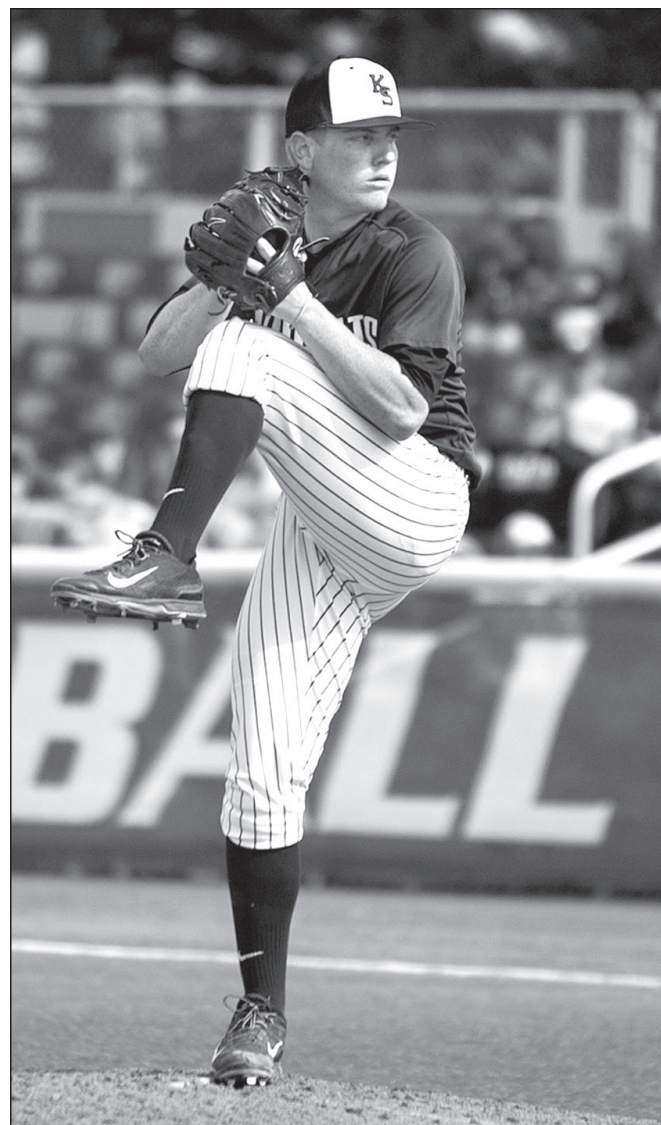
there could not be much more momentum after they pushed 19 runs across on Abilene Christian Tuesday night. Eric Gutierrez is man at the helm of that offense with a .341 average at the plate, .466 on-base percentage, and a .566 slugging percentage. He has also displayed excellent power this season with six home runs, which is tied for most in the Big 12.

Texas Tech is 18-4 this season playing at their home field in Rip Griffin Park in Lubbock, meaning that the Wildcats face a tough battle to come away with a series win, but conference play is gut check time, and both teams are looking to show what they have.

Tonight's series opener is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., tomorrow's game starts at 3 p.m., and first pitch on Sunday is slated for 1 p.m.

EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State freshman pitcher **Jake Fromson** begins his pitching motion during the 6-3 loss to Kansas on Saturday afternoon at Tointon Family Stadium. Fromson allowed only three hits and struck out three in three innings, but it was not enough to defeat the Jayhawks.



TENNIS



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Junior **Amina St. Hill** returns a volley to Oklahoma's Emma Devine in St. Hill's defeat of Devine and K-State's loss to the Sooners at the Mike Coss Tennis Stadium on March 28.

Seeking success in Lone Star state against Red Raiders, Horned Frogs

By JOHN ZETMEIR
THE COLLEGIAN

Over the past two weekends, the K-State Wildcats have not found much success. They have the opportunity to turn their fortunes around as they head down to Texas to take on both the

TCU Horned Frogs and the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

On Saturday, the Wildcats will begin their weekend double-header against the TCU Horned Frogs in Fort Worth, Texas. The Horned Frogs have won all four meetings against the Wildcats in the series history.

The Wildcats will wrap up the weekend Sunday in Lubbock, Texas. K-State has not found much success against the Red Raiders recently, having dropped eight of the last 11 meetings.

Saturday's match in Fort Worth will start at 2 p.m. while Sunday's match in Lubbock is set for 12 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Women's team outrank men's squad, send combined 36 athletes to California



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Runners round the curve of the first lap of the race on Jan. 25 in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

By SPENCER LOW
THE COLLEGIAN

Last weekend, the K-State team split into three groups to compete in multiple meets in California. This weekend, they will come back together and head to Tucson, Ariz. The compe-

tion started on Thursday, however, the Wildcats will not begin competition until Saturday. Between both the men and women, K-State will have 36 athletes competing over the weekend.

This week, USTFCCCA released their first outdoor track and field team rankings. The Wildcat's men squad came in at No. 44 while the

women sit a little higher at No. 37.

On the men's side, sophomore decathlete Reinis Kregers will be in action for K-State. Coming off of a second place finish last weekend at the Sam Adams Multi, Kregers was named Big 12

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6,
"TRACK"

RELIGION Directory

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center MASS SCHEDULE Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m. Friday 12:10 p.m. Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m. Father Jarett Konrade, Chaplain 711 Denison 539-7496	First United Methodist Church 612 Poyntz Ave. fumcmhannan.com 776-8821 Come Join Us Contemporary Worship: 8:35 Fellowship Time: 9:30 Sunday School: 9:45 Traditional Worship: 11:00 Supporters of K-State Wesley	Lutheran Campus Ministry All Are Welcome! Sunday 5 p.m. Student Meal 6 p.m. Informal Worship Thursday 7 p.m. Bible Study 8 p.m. Evening Prayer Luther House, 1745 Anderson 785-539-4451 Pastor Kevin Clark THEREVKEV@ATT.NET http://KSULCM.ORG/
Christian Science Society www.cssocietylitttleapple.weebly.com Sunday 10:00 a.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. in the Reading Room 110 S. 4th St. Reading Room: Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	grace baptist church <i>Exalting Jesus Christ</i> Fall Worship Schedule Services at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Adult and Children Bible Hour Classes Offered 10:00 a.m. 785.776.0424 www.gracechurch.org 2901 Dickens Ave. (2 blks. E. of Seth Child)	FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA Worship: Saturday 5:30 pm Sunday 10:00 am Christian Education Sunday 9:00 am Handicapped Accessible Find us on Facebook! www.FirstLutheranManhattan.org 930 Poyntz • 785 537 8532
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Kansas State Student Union
Events: Tea Ceremony, Aikido demonstration
Yosakoi dance performance, Bon odori
Taiko drumming performance, Speech,
Rakugo performance, Origami and
Cultural activities and showcases

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By LOGAN FALLETTI
THE COLLEGIAN

Classic readings are a part of any school curriculum. While some classes might include “To Kill a Mockingbird” by Harper Lee or “I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings” by Maya Angelou, the vast majority of books taught in schools are written by men.

Harvard University Press, an academic publishing house, showed that only 15 percent of its content was written by women. Fewer books by women are being reviewed, and even fewer reviewers are women.

More often than not, women are given more “flowery” cover art and more “delicate” wording on their book jackets and in reviews. Joanna Walsh, a writer and illustrator and cre-

ator of a master list of female authors, urges that “if you find an imbalance, consider whether you might have been a victim of inequality, missing out on good writing because of a pink dust jacket.”

Walsh created 250 “Cartes de Voeux,” a type of New Year’s greeting cards, featuring these women authors and began to tweet them for her Twitter followers.

From that came #Read-Women2014, a Twitter-based campaign to promote authors that are typically overlooked based on their gender. #Read-Women2014 has spawned book recommendation lists, boosted poetry and article views, and rekindled a consciousness for choosing female authors.

K-State’s impact

K-State offers classes that redesign the typical course to

include more female authors that students may not have otherwise be exposed to.

Angela Hubler, associate professor of women’s studies,

“It’s really helpful to realize that fighting the patriarchy and sexism is not just in the 20th century. Women have had these ideas for hundreds of years.”

ANGELA HUBER

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF WOMEN’S STUDIES

teaches World Literature and Culture by Women, a class that studies materials produced exclusively by women. This includes novels, poetry, short stories and movies by various authors from a 17th century Mexican nun to a modern Nige-

rian immigrant.

The goal of the class is to offer an experience in reading literature that can enrich students’ lives and encourage them

to share the new literature with others.

According to Hubler, these women who have been marginalized “turn to literature to express themselves instead of being defined by others.”

“It’s really helpful to real-

ize that fighting the patriarchy and sexism is not just in the 20th century,” Hubler said. “Women have had these ideas for hundreds of years. Often in the U.S., we don’t get outside of a very narrow perspective. We need to think about those who live outside it. Gender is being defined in and constructed in ways that may be different in other parts of the world.”

Student opinions

Reactions to the classes are mixed. Some students cite the need for all genders to read female authors, while others think the gender of the author is important outside of certain circles.

“I found it was really interesting that in history, writers were all men,” Andrea Davidson, freshman in women’s studies, said. “(Reading women’s literature) would really change

our perspective on women and would let other women know they could be an influence. I definitely think it’s a good idea. A lot of society is shaped around the male perspective, so it would be nice to see it from a woman’s eye.”

Other students are less convinced. Rachel Roszel, freshman in social work, is currently enrolled in a women’s studies class that features female literature. While she learns and enjoys the class, she said she does not think it would affect her future as much as some of her classmates who have more vested interests.

“For me it’s not a big deal, but for some people it might matter, especially if they are going into women’s studies,” Roszel said. “It would be good for guys to take. It’s different from other stuff they see out there.”

NSA | Politicians, court system continue balance battle between security, privacy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“Whatever happens is what we will work with,” Alexander said. “It seems tough to believe, but we do what they tell us to do.”

The average American shouldn’t be concerned, unless they are interacting with a known “terrorist,” Alexander said.

The agency has defended their telephone metadata collection practice in court, including in the cases in New York and D.C. in December 2013, on the grounds that the practice is designed to collect information on subjects to protect the nation.

“We never asked permission to see everyone ... everything we do is targeted,” Alexander said. “Chances are, 99 percent of Americans aren’t talking to a known terrorist everyday. We don’t care.”

In the New York federal court, Leon noted that the government, “does not cite a single instance in which analysis of the NSA’s bulk metadata collection actually stopped an imminent attack, or otherwise aided the government in achieving any objective that was time-sensitive in nature.”

Court process

If it is believed that a citizen is interacting with a terrorist, the NSA must take the request for more information to the courts, Combs said. The court then decides if there is a reasonable cause for gathering more information before they continue with the collection process, he said.

“Most of them are there serving a real purpose,” Tom

Blanton, director of the National Security Archives in Washington, D.C., said. “Their best defense is that each step of the way, they clear it with their bosses and lawyers. Arguably, those lawyers aren’t always right about privacy.”

Alexander dismissed the idea that NSA employees were listening in on phone calls, or perusing the activities of all American citizens.

“We can’t do everything,” Alexander said. “Everyone thinks that we can do everything – that the NSA is a magical place that can do everything, but that’s not true.”

An important aspect of what they do do is to help the military by gathering foreign information, Alexander said.

“We can know where it is going, what it is going to do,” Alexander said. “Think about all the cool things you can do with that. People think about it in war time ... but it’s a peace tool, too.”

Kansas split

Kansas politicians are split on their view of the NSA’s activities and the constitutionality of those actions.

“With the NSA ... they aren’t listening to your calls — only if you are talking to someone overseas who is a terrorist,” Kansas Senator Pat Roberts said. “They then take it to the courts, take a look at it, and if it is reasonable, they go in.”

Roberts served as the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee for four years until 2006. He expressed his support for using the NSA to further military action, but only for the “good of the country.”

“I have confidence in the NSA,” Roberts said. “I think there have been oversights, but it’s a careful balance.”

Representative Tim Huelskamp, who represents the 1st Congressional District of Kansas, which includes Manhattan, is less supportive of the NSA’s actions.

“They have been lying to us,” Huelskamp said. “There has been plenty of evidence. They lie to us, and then the next day it’s in the New York Times. We don’t know the extent. It’s shocking.”

Huelskamp refused to comment on whether or not he believed the NSA was spying on members of the U.S. Congress.

What Congress knows has changed over time, as well as his opinion on the issue, Huelskamp said.

“I voted for the Patriot Act, but I wouldn’t today,” Huelskamp said.

The Patriot Act was passed in 2001, following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. It “allows investigators to use the tools that were already available to investigate organized crime and drug trafficking,” including allowing “federal agents to follow sophisticated terrorists trained to evade detection,” and other terror-related situations, according to the Department of Justice.

More than a decade later, Huelskamp said he doesn’t know what will come next.

“I, as a member of Congress, don’t know what I should ask,” said Huelskamp, describing his displeasure with the vague answers he feels Congress receives from the NSA. “We get ‘Harvard Lawyer’ answers.”

TRACK | All-American men’s squad

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Outdoor Track and Field Athlete of the Week. Senior All-American Devin Dick is expected to make his outdoor debut in 110 meter hurdles, the long jump and the shot put. Another senior All-American, Carlos Rodriguez, will also be

making his outdoor debut in the 200 meter dash.

For the women, sophomore thrower Sara Savatovic highlights the No. 37 ranked Wildcats. This will be the second time this season that Savatovic has thrown outdoor. In her first hammer throw of the outdoor season, she set

a career high toss. She is the reigning Big 12 champion in the hammer throw.

The competition this weekend will take place at Roy P. Drachman Stadium in Tucson. Other schools in the field include Arizona, Air Force, New Mexico and Washington State.



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FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 2014

the collegian

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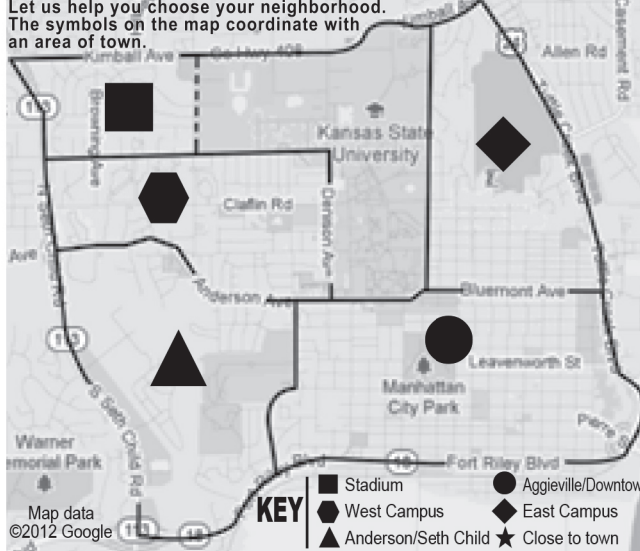
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Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

THE EASTER Bunny, presented by the K-State Federal Credit Union, arrives to Manhattan Town Center Friday April 11 at 10:00 am. Kids of all ages can visit the magical spring garden in Center Court and have their pictures taken with the Easter Bunny through April 19. The schedule for Bunny photos is as follows: Monday-Saturday 10 am-8 pm. Sunday 12-6 pm.

040

Meetings/Events

THE AFRICAN Student Union of Kansas State University presents the African Cultural Evening 2014 April 19th at the Manhattan City Hall. This event is free. Come enjoy free African food, dance, drama and other activities!

100

Housing/Real Estate

105

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Concepts Sudoku By Dave Green

7			6					
2			1	8				
		7		2		5		
	5	8					3	1
7				5				
8			6					
	3	4					1	
		1				2		

Difficulty Level *****

4	9	7	1	8	2	6	5	3
2	8	5	6	9	3	1	7	4
1	3	6	5	4	7	9	2	8
8	6	3	9	5	4	2	1	7
7	1	4	2	6	8	3	9	5
9	5	2	4	3	7	1	8	6
5	2	9	4	3	6	7	8	1
3	7	1	8	2	5	4	6	9
6	4	8	7	1	9	5	3	2

Difficulty Level ***

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'BioShock' saga comes to disappointing conclusion

"BioShock: Burial at Sea"

★★★★☆

Video game review by
Parker Wilhelm

An ambitious game by the name of "BioShock" took gamers by storm back in 2007.

It introduced players to the fascinating undersea city of Rapture, where entrepreneurs thrived without restriction in an aquatic haven, weaving a tale of bridging power and privilege with a beautiful Art Deco style to match.

"BioShock" was the game that captured my attention to the point that I had to own an Xbox. In short, "BioShock" is why I play video games.

Fast forward to 2014. Irrational Games, the "BioShock" developers, announced massive layoffs affecting hundreds following the completion of their amazing, but flawed, follow up, "BioShock Infinite."

As a last hurrah, Irrational Games takes players back to Rapture one last time in the form of "Burial at Sea," a two-part, download-only prequel.

With the release of "Burial at Sea: Episode Two," this marked the end of a franchise that has long held a special place in my heart. However, while it is amazing like the base game it is built upon, it is also very flawed.

Taking place before the events of the original "BioShock," players switch up their normal roles and take on the femme fatale persona of Elizabeth, "BioShock Infinite's" dimension-hopping lady wonderkind.

The changes from episode two over episode one, which came out earlier this year, are mostly an improvement. Though, much like "BioShock Infinite," it fails to hold water under scrutiny.

One of the more welcome changes, however, is that casting of Elizabeth as the protagonist. She simply has a more interesting background than Booker DeWitt, the stereotypically gung-ho action hero/detective-type of both Infinite and "Burial at Sea, Episode One."

Because she is not as battle-hardy as DeWitt and recently

devoid of her powers, Elizabeth must rely on using craft and stealth to survive the leaking ruins of Rapture.

While the "powerless woman must avoid combat" thing feels like a step back for Elizabeth's character and games as a whole, being sneaky does shake up the "BioShock Infinite" formula a bit. However, shake up does not mean improvement, and this is where "Burial at Sea" face plants.

But first, let's look back at Infinite.

Before Irrational Games announced their semi-liquidation, its staff had reached a massive size and the amount of cooks spoiling the broth during the development of "BioShock Infinite" had taken its toll.

Infinite had its share of roadblocks, including the delay. While the product that hit shelves was by no means incomplete, it did contain fractured ideas of what Irrational Games wanted to fit in the game, but couldn't because they had to make deadlines.

Enemies meant to have regular occurrences become one-time cameos, the plot skips over elements that needed more explanation, and the combat was half-baked.

I gave "BioShock Infinite" a glowing review when it launched, and I still stand behind certain aspects of it; the art, the characters and the ending are still superb. However, "Burial at Sea, Episode Two" shares the same critical flaw of Infinite: an original vision is muddled by "do it because it's supposed to be like 'BioShock'" instead of, "do it because it's supposed to be fun."

None of the gameplay made the original "BioShock" fun. No roleplaying, no decisions, no preparation, no survival. Elizabeth almost immediately finds a power to become invisible and, not long after, finds an upgrade to practically stay invisible forever.

By that point, the challenge drops so sharply that I forgot I was already playing on the highest difficulty. In short, this is the weakest BioShock series has ever been in gameplay. But at least the story's still good, right? Wrong.

The perspective episode two has on the fall of Rapture



COURTESY OF IRRATIONAL GAMES

is effective as a prequel, I will grant it that. However, the answers both episodes try to give players doesn't cover any pressing mysteries they had and sometimes even causes more plot holes in the process.

In short, the "Burial at Sea" shares just a little too much with "Infinite." It copies what I loved about 2007's "BioShock" on a surface level, but not the reasons why.

If you are a BioShock fan,

you will enjoy being back in Rapture in time to catch Irrational's send-off to the series. However, about an hour after the credits roll, you will discover that the enjoyment you got out of it stayed where you left it,

buried at sea.

Parker Wilhelm is a senior in mass communications. Please send all comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.



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